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(anselman, J. P. of Cincinnati Township, Hamilon County, Ohio,—Oh the 4th day of September,
50, said Justice issued an Order of Attachment in
he above action, for the sum of len dollars, and
aid cause is set for hearing before said Justice, on
he 20th day of November, at 5 o'clock A.

Dated, October 18, 1850.

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DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY.

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CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1860.

The Recent Disastrous Gale at Buenos The telegraph has informed us of the heavy gale, with loss of life, at Buenos Ayres, on the 29th and 30th ult., and the mails give

these particulars: During the gale, the water of the river rose so high that there were three feet water in the lower stories of the new Custom-house, doing great damage to the goods stored in them. There were a great many valuable goods stored therein, such as fine hardware, and German and French goods, some of them intended for export up the river, and totally unfit for the Buenos Ayres market; consequently a total loss to the market; consequently a total loss to the owners, as the government has denied any responsibility for the loss.

The sea washed away the north and south

walls of the gas-works, and inundated the whole of the interior, doing great damage to the works; in consequence of which the city is without light at night.

A new fort, which was built north of the gas-works, was likewise destroyed by the

gas-works, was likewise destroyed by the sea. About two miles of the San Fernando Railroad track, which was ready for laying the rails, was completely rubbed out. The station-house, which was commenced, was washed down, and the wrecks of two whale-boats were landed on the site.

All the lower buildings fronting the river, on the north side of the Clemada, were some of them completely washed down and others.

of them completely washed down and others gutted—the fronts and insides destroyed gutted—the fronts and insides destroyed.
The low buildings south of the Custom-house
also suffered very much. The whole of the
town at the Boco had to be described, the town at the Boco had to be desured, the families being taken out in boats and carts.

On the whole, this has been the most destructive gale they have had in Buenos Ayres for a great number of years. The wind during this gale was well to the eastward, throwing a very heavy sea on the city, which was the cause of the damage.

The Tribuna of the 1st September says: It is impossible to state at present the ex-tent of the loss. The giore is covered with the fragments of wrecks, and of houses blown down, the gas-houses destroyed, the railway to San Fernando impassable, warehouses flooded—in short, a really great catastrophe is the present storm. is the present storm.

Proper Instruction of the Young-Mode of Educating. The Scientific American, referring to the fact that children are overtasked with school

A New York school commissioner, with leather lungs and cast-iron head, may insist that a child who has been boxed up six hours in a school shall spend the next four heurs in study; but it is impossible to develop the child's intellect in this way. The laws of nature are inexorable. By,dint of great and painful labor, the child may succeed in repeating a lot of words, like a parrot, but, with the power of its brain all exhausted, it is out of the question for it to really master and comprehend its lessons. The effect of the system is to enfeeble the intellect even more than the body. We never see a little girl staggering home under a load of books, or knitting her brow over them at seven or eight o clock in the evening, without wondering that our citizens do not arm themselves at once with carving-knives, pokers, clubs, paving-stones or any weapons at hand, studies, says: The toilette does not consist so much in Wilkie Collins's novel of the Woman in White is said to be the most successful Enseives at once with carving-knives, pokers, clubs, paving-stones or any weapons at hand, and chase out the managers of our common schools, as they would wild beasts, for those destroy only the body, but these fiends consume both body and mind of the helpless innocents who fall into their clutches.

In Boston the system of studying out of school has been prohibited in relation to the girls, and we should be rejoiced to see like city take the lead in extending this prohibition to all the scholars. We are very glad to see that the time for gymnastic exercise is to be taken from the study hours, and no from those given to play—"Experience hav-ing shown," says the superintendent, "that the scholars learn more when a portion of the time is given to these exercises than when all is devoted to study."

PAINFUL TRAGEDY IN ILLINOIS-A Jealou Lover Stabs a Physician Fatally, and then Commits Suicide.—On Tuesday night of last week, Dr. Bachman of Rock Grove, Ill., was week, Dr. Bachman of Rock Grove, It., was stabbed by one Conrad Baker, it is thought fatally, under the following circumstance: Baker had been working the farm belonging to Widow Spangler, and was living, it seems, to Widow Spangler, and was living, it seems, upon terms of improper intimacy with the widow. He had for some time had suspicions and jealousies of a certain neighbor, who paid, he thought, too much attention to the widow. On Tuesday night last, Baker, who slept up stairs, heard some one down stairs with the widow, and supposing it to be the person alluded to, rushed dewn, and finding a man with her in a position which admitted of no explanation, at once commenced an attack. The person attacked, who proved to be Dr. Bachman, defended himself with a chair, but Baker stabbed him in asveral places, one of the stabs severing

in several places, one of the stabs severing one of his kidneys.

Baker was arrested and lodged in jail, and on Thursday night, tore up one of the sheets to his bed and hung himself from the gratings over his cell door. He was found dead in the morning. the morning.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN THE WORLD—A Paradise for Lovers.—The women of Arles, a French provincial towa, and said to be the most beautiful in the world. It is not uncommon to meet there three types, the Greek, Roman and Saracen, in all their purity. In personal appearance, char-acter, grace, liveliness and conversational power, as a community, they exceed all others. The people of other adjacent places others. The people of other adjacent places say, "We don't speak as well as they do at Arles." The narrator bought in a shop there a dainty pair of Chinese slippers, intending to give them to the Cinderella whom they should fit, when he found her. "You will not have fur to go." said a swest voice behind him, and sure enough, the shop girl put them on, and, though bought and paid for, the owner redeemed his word, and left them in possession. The Arles women dress archly, wear the shortest petticoats, and delight in lace, silks, Moorish bracelets, Maltese crosses and gold ear-rings.

RUM, JEALOUSY AND BLOOD—Sanguinary Murder in England,—Lockey, a pitman in Durham, England, who had been separated from his wife on account of his brutality, came to the cottage where she clived, some three weeks ago, and asking "How is thou?" struck at her twice with a knife, the blows glancing off the bones of her stays. A third stroke entered her thigh, when a man named Handson a lodger, who was sick in hed, restroke entered her thigh, when a man named Handson, a lodger, who was sick in bed, remonstrating. Lockey thrust the knife six inches into his left breast, turning it round in the wound, with imprecations. Hanson died instantly, and Mrs. Lockey, wresting the knife from her husband, ran and bid herself in a field of uncut barley. They have two children, who gave the alarm when the attack was made. The next day the murderer was arrested in a pig-stye. He was drunk and jealous, though without cause.

A SENSATION BOOM FORTHCOMING—The Diary of a Courtessu.—It said that the unfortunate courtessus.—It said that the unfortunate courtessus, Fanny White, who recently died mysteriously is New York, several years ago entrusted to a notorious literary clergyman of this city a disry which she had kept in her days of unknoppy publicity, together with documents and a large private correspondence, forming the materials out of which it was then her wish that a hiography should be completed. Within the last year, however, her wishes upon this point changed, and she made several efforts to recall the papers. These were not successful, and we learn that a volume of her memoirs is now in preparation, and will shortly be issued in a style similar to the biography of Rachel.

Certainly not within the last decade of ricans, including those taken to Key West and Nassau, landed on this island. There is scarcely a town of any size in Cuba in us in this city, yet so cunningly do they manage their affairs, that it would be a matin Boston, Portland, and in Europe. I forbest sending you any of these names, because it would be possibly a matter of some
little difficulty to sustain a plea of justification were an action for libel brought in
consequence of their publication. It is commonly reported here that the steamship
Granada will arrive here shortly from the
coast of Africa with a cargo of Africans.

The slave-traders have various deposits for
Africans in the numerous islands in the Bahames, whence the Africans are brought to
this feland, a few at a time, in the many
coasting vessels trading to every port in
Cuba, and these buzales as the new Africans

DESCRIPTION OF THE CAPES OF PARIS-

Yet while waiting to find a suitable nest wherein to shelter my muse, I am never weary of lounging along the Boulevards. And still marvelous in truth is the sight; for And still marvelous in truth is the sight; for there one learns to appreciate Paris and to criticize its manners. From the Rue Montmartre to the Madeleine, there may be seen daily, after noom, a most curious and animated spectacle. All the elegances and all the vices of Paris are there displayed. You are struck, in the first place, with the innumerable multitude of cases. There, to a late house in the evening, are scaled men and women. in the evening, are seated men and women, before small round tables, sipping their cup of coffee, their glass of beer, or their sherbet. Cast your eyes on the articles consumed, and you may generally determine the class of society to which the consumer apper-

Remark especially, at all hours of the day. the tint of a young parrot splumage, a smile creeps over the lips of the connoisseur, and the poisoned cup is forthwith carried to them. Drinking absinthe is called, in the slang of these gentlemen, ctouffer des perro-quets. Poor Alfred de Musset. It was in this miserable practice that he lost his reason

DEATH OF A DANISH DRAMATIST.—Johan Ludvig Heiberg, a well-known Danish dramatist and physician, born in Cophenhagen, December 14, 1791, died in Riegster, August 25, 1860. His father, Peter Andreas Heiberg, was an eminent Danish dramatist and political writer, and his mother wrote a Hegel, wrote a number of philosophical, poetical and dramatic works, which have won him a place among the most distinguished literary men of Denmark. Among his most remarkable productions are his lyrical poems and his comedies and dramas, which latter have been translated into German. His wife, Johanna Luisi Patger, survives him. Previous to her marriage she was a gatress—a profession which in Denmark an actress—a profession which in Denmark is generally filled by ladies of good family, and which is not considered as derogatory to the dignity of a lady as it is in some other

Singular Literary Fact—Irving's Works Uncalled for During Five Years.—The term of Mr. Irving's contract with his Philadelphia publishers, says Geo. P. Putnam, expired in 1843, and, for five years, his works remained is statu quo, no American publisher appearing to think them of sufficient importance to propose definitely for a new edition. Surprising as this fact appears now, it is actually true that Mr. Irving began to think his works had "rusted out" and were "defunct," for no holy offered to recode out. works had "rusted out" and were "defunct," for no body offered to reproduce them. Being, in 1848, again settled in New York, and apparently able to render suitable business-attention to the enterprise, I ambitiously proposed an arrangement to publish Irving's Works. My suggestion was made in a brief note, written on the impulse of the moment; but (what was more remarkable) it was promptly accepted without the change of a single figure or a single stipulation. It is sufficient to remark, that the number of volumes since printed of these works (including umes since printed of these works (including the later ones) amount to about 800,000.

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Another Stramma Sunk.—On Thursday, the steamer Arrow, of the Norfolk and Elizabeth City (N. C.) line, struck against a rock near the first locks, about four miles south of the former city, and sustained such in-juries that she went down in a short time after the occurrence. A number of passengers and a very large quantity of freight were on board, though no loss of life en-sued, and but one package of goods is

PICEPOCKETS IN THE TRAIN OF THE PROJECT Upward of \$2,000 was obtained from the pockets of different persons who followed Lord Renfrew from New York to West Point. Ladies were the principal sufferers. One lady, at Poughkeepsie, was robbed of \$110; another had her satchel cut open while the boat was crossing from Garrison-streat to West Point, and over \$100 taken there-

Tom Hood's Novel of Triney Hall The Closing Scenes of the Prince of Water's It is well to be always suspicious when the critics pronounce as decidedly a failure any work of a man of genius, which seemed out of his usual routine of thought, for the imputation put upon such one is usually adjudged from the greater success of his peculiar talent. It is refreshing also to come upon an obscure work of a well-known author, and as we read, see him almost anew. Visit to America-His Departure from

Portland. The procession proceeded through India, Middle, Tree, High, Danforth, State, Con-gress and Atlantic-streets, to the Victoria Wharves, which were built for the Great Bestern, where the royal barge was await-ing His Royal Highness, and whence he embarked at a quarter past three o'clock, the military presenting arms. Before the Prince embarked, he shook hands cordially with Lord Lyons, the Mayor, the British Consul

As the royal barge left the whart the British squadron all fired a royal salute of twenty-one guns, and similar salutes were fired from the city and from Fort Preble.

The harbor was full of steamers, sail-boats, barges, &c., which accompanied the royal barge from the wharf, the latter being surrounded by boats from the royal squad-rop, filled with British officers. There was a fresh easterly breeze blowing, and the water in the harbor was quite rough, so that

the boats rowed quite slewly.

As the flotilla neared the royal squadron the yards were manned, and this, with the strings of bunting and flags flying from cent spectacle, which was witnessed by an immense concourse of people, assembled on Munjoy, the various piers, and every accessi-ble place of observation.

As the royal party passed the various vessels of the squadron the Prince, was revesses of the squadron the Frince, was re-ceived with repeated cheers, and when he reached the Hero, at ten minutes before four, the royal standard was run up to the "main," and another salute fired by all the fleet. The rigging of each vessel was instantly stripped of its bunting, and the sailors dis-appeared from aloft.

At half-past four the squadron sailed,

At half-past four the squadron sailed, steering out of the harbor, the Hero leading, followed by the Nile, Ariadne, Flying Fish, and the Styx, saluting and being saluted by the fort as they passed.

Some of the military companies came from a distance of fifty miles to join in the reception, all the military being volunteer corps. Every thing went off finely.

The squadron will steam only long enoug to clear the land, and the remainder of t voyage will be made under sail. The Nil. and Sayx will leave the squadron off Halifax

The Semi-annual Miracle of the Liquefac-tion of the Blood of St. Jaunrius at Nation of the Bloss of the New York.
A foreign correspondent of the New York. Herald says in a recent letter:

The first liquefaction commences on the first Saturday in May, and is repeated during the seven following days. The second is from the 19th to the 26th of September. It is impossible to give an idea of the anxiety with which the miracle was expected on this occasion. The church was expected on this occasion. The church was crowded and the streets leading to it full at an early and the streets leading to it full at an early hour in the morning, the people repeating Aves and Paternosters for the promised miracle. No gem of fabulous value could be guarded with more jealous care than is bestowed upon this. As the priest held the phial up to sight a suppressed exclamation of awe and veneration was heard from the whole multitude. At first it had the appearance of a hard, dry substance, like clotted blood or any thing else. It was moved slowly backward and forward, and repeatedly set on the altar—those persons who peatedly set on the altar—those persons who were so supremely happy as to be near, kiss-ing the phial with the greatest ferror. At last, after about two hours of masses and genuflexions without number, the substance inside appeared to have changed its nature, swelling up into a pasty material. Loud cries of joy resounded from all sides, and a few moments later, when it seemed to boil, changing its color to a bright red fluid, the miracle was complete, and loud acclamations filled the air from all quarters, amor which could be occasionally distinguished, "Viva Garibaldi?" Immediately afterward the cannon from the forts commenced firing, and for the rest of the day it was a regular Fourth of July, winding up with an illumination of the whole city. The liquefaction for the remaining six days has proceeded regularly, so there is no doubt that Saint Januarius is quite as well satisfied with Garibaldi as the Bourbon: indeed, the priests say better, the blood being livelier this time than last May, when the King witnessed it.

case.—Dr. Roscher, the African traveler, was murdered in Zanzibar in March last; one of his servants was killed at the same time, the other, Raschid, escaped and has returned to Europe. He was treacherously entertained, and murdered while asleep, at a village called Hison Juny, by a chief named Makokota. He was shot through the heart with an arrow. Raschid, who was absent at with an arrow. Reschid, who was absent at the moment, escaped while the murderors were in pursuit of the other servant. He reached Nipassa, and from Sultan Makaka (whose capital Dr. Roscher had just left, after six months' stay,) procured a guard of fifty armed men, and returned and seized the mur-derers, four of whom were executed.

A BUCKEYE GIRL PLAYS "AMINA" IN UN-DRESS.—A strange instance of somnambulish occurred a night or two since in Cleveland in this State. A young girl, often subject to wanderings in her sleep, arose from her bed during the night, put on her night clothes, and went out into the rear yard. There she divested herself of one article of dress after another, hanging them on a clothes-line, until every piece was thus disposed of. When the victim of this singular freak awoke, she was endeavoring to tie a piece of the line to her ankle, as if to a post. The girl had been washing clothes the day before, which fact probably accounts for the strange vagaries of her dream.

THE LATE EARTHQUAKE IN CANADA. The The Late Earthquake is Canada.—The earthquake last week was severely felt at Quebec. In the frame buildings of the suburbs, especially St. Roch, along St. Vallier-street and by St. Sauveur, the shock was very severe, men, women and children rushing from their dwelling, half dressed, with terror depicted in their countenances, asking one another incoherent questions, and receiving equally incoherent replies. In one instance, a farmer from the country, residing with a friend on Cote d'Abraham, was on his knees at morning prayer, when he felt the building tottering and trembling beneath him.

ARRIVAL OF A SAVAGE PRINCE IN CALIFOR-SIA.—The Hawaian yacht, Kama Roake, ar-rived at San Francisco on the 4th, from Honolulu via Victoria, bringing Prince Lot Kamehameha and party. They have since received considerable attention from the city and State functionaries. The presence of the royal party, however, excites more curi-osity than practical interest. SINGULAR MILITARY COMPANY .- A militar

company in Richmond, Va., consists of 55 members, composed of 2 ministers, 2 deacens, 2 class-leaders, 2 lawyers, 1 doctor, 1 judge, 2 clerks of courts, 2 deputy-clerks, 40 professors of religion, 15 religiously-inclined non-professors, 7-who-pray in public, 26 Sons Temperance, and 29 Temperance men.

As Eye to Business.—Among the cards presented at the Prince's levee, at Hamilton, Canada West, was a formidable piece of posteboard, inscribed "Try where you will find a varied assortment of dry-goods and groceries selected expressly for this market, by \_\_\_\_\_, sole agent." DETERMINED SUICIDE. - A respecta confidential servant in a large London first, walked deliberately to Woolwich, some three weeks since, and drowned himself in the Thames, by wading into the river, and bolding his head under water until he was

THE USE OF SURNAMES.—It is only a few day an advertiser in a London paper, who wished to dispose of a cottage on Dartmoor, stated one of its advantages to be that it was a secure retreat in the event of an invasion.

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VARIETIES. Every thing evincing economy is neces-sarily inelegant. The number of deaths in Baltimore last week was ninety-four.

The most necessary effect of elegance is a oncealment of the means. How to keep one's memory green-sur-round it with plenty of bays.

We see the soul of the mistress as soon as we cross the threshold of her house. The Central Railroad, of Texas, is offering \$300 a year for the services of negroes. The man of taste should always know how to reduce his needs to the simplest possible,

The slightest fault in a ball-dress can conis a passport for any thing a woman to dare." A French authoress says: "An equipage

he clothes as in a certain way of wearing Shirley Brooks is about to begin a new erial tale in the next number of Once a Week.

probably, were hanged recently at Council Bluffs for horse-stealing. Lady Franklin will soon leave New York or California, where, it is expected, she will make her future residence.

Phillip McGuire and three other men,

glish book of the season. A woman in Rochester, New York, re-ently roasted alive a poor cat that had crept into her oven to sleep.

The post of honor in a procession in which there are carriages, is the right of the back seat in the leading carriage. A man who strives earnestly and per-severingly to convince others, at least con-vinces us that he is convinced himself. The notorious vessel, Wanderer, was re-cently at Havane, on the eve of going to the coast of Africa for another cargo of slaves.

The statue of the great painter Murillo, by Medius, the Spanish sculptor, designed for a public square in Madrid, is nearly completed. A few nights since a widow, Rachel Killin, blind and aged, residing at West Union, Tennessee, was accidently burned to death, If people stare at you attentively, said

Beau Brummel, you are not well-dressed; you are too well, too stiffly, or too carefully dressed. The tobacco crop in Kentucky has been seriously injured by frosts, and it is estimated that one-eighth of the whole has been suited.

The life of elegance, says Balzac, being a skilful covering of self-love, every thing which too plainly reveals vanity produces a pleonasm. The news of Walker's fite had, at last accounts, been received at Panama, by way of Havana and New York, and created some

excitement. It is currently reported that a large part of Humbo'dt's library, and many of his curi-osities, will soon be offered for sale in New York.

Tom Taylor's last drams, The Brigand and the Banker, is declared to be a blundering theft from About's novel of The King of the The head-quarters of a Republican Club in Baltimore were broken into, and the furni-ture demolished, the other night, by a gang

J. W. Forney was burned in effigy, the other evening, at Reading, Pean., by some juvenile Democrats, for the course he took

n the late State election. The familiar question "How do you get along?" becomes in England, "How do you get on?" and, strangely enough, in Scotland, "How do you get endways?"

Throughout Missouri the total failure of the bees to swarm during the summer just east, attracts considerable attention, and ex-

Dr. J. W. Palmer, well known as a literary man in this city, has become attached to the Philadelphia Inquirer, in the staff of which he is to occupy a prominent position. Abraham Paterson and Sarah, his wife, were cruelly butchered in their beds at their residence near Picton, C. W., the other night, by persons who robbed their house. If a rich Dean has £2,000 per annum al-

lowed him, does he not enjoy a surplus in-come? If he has a saving faith, how much money is he likely to leave behind him? For a bet of £100, Charley Nally, in an inglish town, undertook to walk 1,000 miles

in 1,000 half hours. He performed the feat, but is likely to die in consequence. The step-son of Matthew Goulding, in Fairlain, Ireland, kicked him in the throat, bursting his windpipe. The poor man is in the hospital, not expected to recover.

A Mr. Lankford has been punished with thirty-nine lashes, in Mobile, Ala., for giving a pass to a negro who worked for him, but whom he did not own. The statue of Ochlenschlager, the Danish amatic post, for which subscriptions have on collected since his death in 1850, is to

Every thing which the toilette seeks to

be erected at Copenhagen next summer.

hide, to dissemble, to augment, or increase more than nature or fashion orders or wishes, is always considered victors. Baring Brothers, the London Bankers, have obtained a judgment of \$4,000,000 against the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, and the concern will probably collapse. The Marquis de Ralgecourt, recently de-ceased at Nancy, in his one hundredly year, was born in the reign of Louis XV, and served as an officer in one of tife King's

Activity of the African Slave-Trade-Thirty Thousand Negroes Landed at Cohn During the Present Year-Joint-Stock Companies All Over the Island.

A correspondent of the New York Times writing from Havana, October 16, gives the following striking picture of the activity of the slave-trade:

years has the African shave-trade been in so active and prosperous a state as it has been in during the present year. Up to the 30th ultimo there had been at least 30,000 Af-

which there is not a joint-stock African Slave-trade Company, and although the chief slave-traders are very well known to the normal and the state of great difficulty to convict any one of them, or any of their fellow-shareholders, in a court of justice. I have, however, heard the names of many of these latter, who move in respectable circles of society in your city, in Boston, Portland, and in Europe. I for less reading you any of these pages he

Cuba, and these buzales (as the new African) Cuba and these buzates as the new Arricans are termed) all having the papers requisite for them to possess, and having been taught a few words of Spanish, it is difficult to de-tect them from Africans landed a "long time

Absinthe Drinkers .- A Paris correspondent of the New York Albion, thus writes of the

certain connoisseurs devoting themselves to a delicate operation; the right hand armed with a decanter of fresh water, they let it fall drop by drop into a glass, at the bottom of which is seen a thick liqueur, that becomes modified and paler in color as drop after drop falls in. Battre 'l absinthe is the term given to this performance; and when the treacherous and stupefying drink assumes the time of a variety of the color of the color

series of admirable novels on Danish society. He studied the drama at Paris and philoso-phy at Berlin, where he became a disciple of Hegel, wrote a number of philosophical,

ALLEGED SOUTHERN INSURRECTIONISTS SEN-FENCED TO BE HANGED. - From Cheraw, South Carolina, we learn that the two Hitchings, concerning whose arrest and trail as abolition incendiaries an account has been published, had been duly convicted and sentenced to be hung on Friday next.
Additional and crushing evidence had been
adduced to prove their complicity in an insurrectionary plos, and this sealed their doom. At last accounts, "Minute-men" were actively forming in Cheraw and the vi-

nissing.

hundred years since surnames were first used in Great Britain, and it is estimated that there are now in use in England and the there are now in use in England and the United States between twenty and thirty

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and disappeared from the stores of the book-sellers, and few remembered that the genial and comic poet and the laughing wit had ever contrived a thoroughly organized novel. In spite of the slurs of contemporary criti-cism upon it, our present house thought it worth while, recently, to give it the advant-ages of a good modern dress, and I recently sat down to read it with all the sest that could be awakened in prospect of seeing the

could be awakened in prospect of seeing the favorite Hood in a new light.

It must be confessed that Hood was too much of a wit for the best of continuous composition, and a book of several hundred pages brings him out atvariance with artistic property in many above the second of t

pages brings him out at variance with artistic propriety in many chapters. And yet Tylnoy Hall is very pleasant reading, for how could it be otherwise, and own the authorship of such a man? Take the volume and sit down to enjoy yourself, and if you have a liking for Hoodism, you can not fail to be pleased. There is pathos in it, not unworthy of him who wrote the Bridge of Sighs. There is humor and a sparkling wit, that reminds one of his best comic verses. There are pithy sentences that come amazingly near the finest sententiousness. There are apt illustrations that go the point. In a manner to gratify the lover of such

in a manner to gratify the lover of such things; and he who has a relish for the grotesque and whimsical will find, at odd

urns, just the humor he likes to encounte

One can even pardon the sly twistings when a pun enticed him from artistic rectitude, for

Hood's mind, ever on the stretch for like surprises, had the happy faculty of selecting.

a trouble that most inveterate punsters are not prone to take. Tylney Hail should never be ignored by the friend of Thomas Hood.

DESPERATE STREET FIGHT IN WASHINGTON

An Estimable Gentleman Shot Dead,—John W Grist, of Washington, D. C., a most esti-wable man, was assaulted and killed a day or

two ago, by two brothers named George A. and Charles H. Latham. The affair had its origin in politics. The two brothers drew their revolvers on Mr. Grist, in the open street, followed him, and fired. Grist also drew his weapon and returned the fire. Fifteen shots were fired. Grist was wounded

several places. Several people on the street were struck. Grist received a mortal wound

in the abdomen, the ball passing entirely through him.

JERNY LIND'S RETURN TO ENGLAND .-

Jenny Lind Goldschmidt has just returned to England from a visit of some weeks to her native city of Stockholm, where she was cor-

native city of Stockholm, where she was cor-dially received by her friends, from whom she had been absent for some years. Her successor upon the musical stage of Sweden, Louise Michal, whom the Swedish critics agree in considering little, if any, inferior, has lately been married to her cousin, and, in imitation of her predecessor, now signs her name Louise Michal Michaell.

A MECHANICAL REPORTER : - A Machine

which shall gradually advance from register ing sounds to registering syllables and words

As soon as the wit of man has invented s

machine as delicate as the human ear, we shall have reporting machines. The idea is

certainly far less astonishing than that of the Daguerreotype before its invention.

DHAPPEARANCE OF A LOCOMOTIVE IN AN IRISH BOG.—The Irish bogs have to be filled

to a great depth before the railroad trains can run over them, and a short time since an engine ran off the track, on the Northwest-

engine ran on the track, on the Northwest-ern Railway, and instantly sank out of sight. The trucks were filled with laborers picked up at the different stations, and it is feared that two men were carried down with the engine, as two caps were found for which

than has been paid to her son in America.

How SAM HOUSTON WAS MADE ELIGIBLE

FOR GOVERNOR.—A Tennessee paper, in announcing the death of J. Whiteside, at the age of ninety years, adds that when Sam Houston was a candidate for Governor of Tennessee,

and not being a freeholder, was constitution-ally ineligible, he (Whiteside) gave to the now illustrious hero a tract of land, which

qualified him to receive the office to which he was elected.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE OF A BEAUTIFUL GIRL. A young and beautiful woman, Eleanor Dan-iels, aged nineteen, committed suicide in the

London docks, the last of September. She had been seduced into profligacy, and had been cruelly treated by her father, who refused to receive her when she returned to his house, and struck her when he met her

A CHIED KILED BY AS ENGLISH GAME-cock.—A little girl, in Leeds, England, died recently, from wounds inflicted by a game-cock. Blood flowed freely several days, and

inflammation of the brain ensued. The bird had attacked several persons in the same way, and was finally killed by the

A WELL-PRESERVED ANTIQUE. - The climate

THE GREAT CHANGES IN PARIS.-Mighty

changes are taking place in Paris; miles of streets have been cleared away, other streets formed, fountains are erected, palaces fin-ished, and statues every-where set up. Money is not thought of, it is applied with

stintless hand. The result is a beautiful-city

NABROW FINANCIAL ESCAPE OF THE ROTH

Schros-The great capitalist, Rothschild, has had a narrow escape. The Government of the King of Naples had contracted with him for a new loss of 3,000,000 of ducats at par, one per cent. commission, payable 1,000,000 in ten days, and the rest in forty days.

PREPARING FOR AN INVASION.—The other

and a dear one,

owner.

there were no owners.

THE DAILY PRESS IN Consider the LATEST BIRS BY TREESBAPH.